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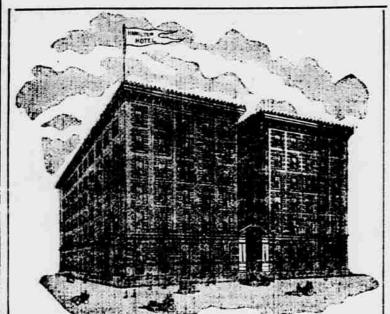
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SAVES CHILDREN DRIFTING SEAWARD IN A ROWBOAT.

Mrs. J. Thornley Anyon Picks Up Six Youngsters Pive Miles Off Long Branch.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 6.—Six children, from 3 to II years of age, were picked up in a small rowbeat five miles off shore at Long Branch, by Mrs. Thornley Anyon

of New York, who was cruising in her steam launch with a party of friends. Despite heroic efforts of the oldest buy who was at the oars, the beat was mak-

who was at the dark, the each was making no progress against tide and wind.

The occupants of the launch were amaged upon approaching the boat to see three little gris sobbing bitterly in the bestom of the boat. As the launch came up and offers of assistance were made the little fellow bravely replied:

"I guess we'll get in some way."
It was growing dark at the time and the wind was freshing. Mrs. Anyon ordered the engineer to take the losat in tow, A line was made fast and the bound started for a near-by resort. During the hour that it took to make the inlet there were moments when the small craft was pitched and tossed until it seemed that it must take water and slink.

During all this time the boy was comforting his little friends, urging them to be real sailors. He understood the danger they were in, but he never bost his nerve. The wind came up with renewed force when the launch and its tow were a mile off shore, the whitecaps at yea testifying to the escape of the children. Had the launch failed to eight the boot in all probability they would have been droyned.

As the boat touched the beach the chil-

drowned.

As the boat touched the beach the children tumbled over the side into the shallow water and scurried away in the lark-

## Sisters Death Hastened His.

New York, Aug. 6—Mathias Sacher of Newark, N. J., whose sister, Mrs. Sissan-na Hang, and her ll-year-old daughter were among the Slocum victims, died at his home. His death was largely due to slock occasioned by the loss of his rela-



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KANSAS'S LABOR BUREAU. Kansus has a State Labor Bureau which issues calls for laborers as needed. This

LARGEST WHEAT RANCH. Oklahoma has the largest wheat ranch Miller Brothers, a description of which applies to the new Territory in general. The ranch covers 70,000 acres, of which 12,000 are under cultivation, 2,000 devoted to wheat, the rest to pastures, etc. The Millers own only 4,300 acres, which they purchased from the Ponca Indians, and pay a yearly rental for the rest of the and. Their production this year was 19,500 bushels of wheat, and their profit will be the difference between the price received and \$90,000 yearly expenses. In the face of adverse winter and spring conditions the land yielded from ten to hirty-five bushels of wheat per acre of the new laps remarkable variety known as the "white wonder." It required 200 men, 200 niules and an immense amount of machinery to snap up the crop inside of two weeks and save it all, so fast did it ripen. The mules had to do the pulling and hauling and the men the handling.

ling.

Every man asking for work found something to do at 191 during the harvesting to the first to do at 191 during the harvesting to the first to feed the help, and the ranch butcher killed a bullock every day to provide fresh beef. Intersecting the ranch is the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, which render the transport of the grain and crops to a riket an easy matter. The weather he good during the two weeks of harvest, enabling the linders to accomplish a stint of several hundred acres per day. Two of the wheat

America at this moment is harvesting the literary fields contained 1.66 acres each, twenty-seven binders each.

000,000 pounds and a corn crop of 2,600, 000,000 bushels.

When you consider that Argentina, our

crops and herds to care for during the harvesting period.

This is a case where statistics interest everybody when they explain why a State sends out an animal call for 10,000 men. We hear of no such calls from other States for the reason that Kansas is on the southern ther and harvest her crops first. As she releases men they are in time to gather the gradually ripening crops north to the North Pols.

Away up in Manitoba they will snap up the last of the crops just as the cold frosty blasts come from the Arctic through Behring Sca, down the Pacific Coast and over the mountains into the Northwest Territories. A few years hence they may wander still further north, when Central Alaska has 5,000,000 acres devoted to wheat. When you consider that Argentina, our great competitor, has a corn crop this year of less than 174,609,000 bushels, our more than 2,000,000,000 bushel corn husking shows the size of Uncle Sam. Also note that the above total product of grain and potatoes is 4,27,009,000 bushels, leaving out hay, cotton and tobacco, which cannot be reckoned in bushels. The total value of crops of all kinds this year will pass the \$2,500,000,000 mark. The crops mentioned above foor up to \$2,736,000,000 ment

MACHINES.

the age of gigantic agricultural machines the popular understanding of them is

and in ten years will do all of it. Zalifornia is stringing electre power wires broadcast. Applied to the farm, electric power will enable the farmer to rest most of the year, while his farming will be done on a vast scale by the silent agent.

Electricity has commenced to plougn list lands, irrigate them, plant and harvest his crops and even milk his cows. On the Sierra Nevada Mountains California, now stores the meiting waters of the perpetual smows and falling rains.

The impounded water is let down through flumes as needed to power-houses, which convert it into electric energy, which is stored at convenient stations all over the State and served up in voltage at very remote distances from the point of production. No greater revolution in any industry of every conceivable description has ever been seen, not even at Buffalo and along the Niagara River.

While it is true that the Mississippi Valley and plateau States are not convaliently situated for electric farming on a vast scale, it would seem that a larger adaptation of steam peace might take place, and perhaps will. Michigan was the first State to inaugurate farmers' trotley railways, which transport garden truck and crops to the nearest markets and bring back supplies. Ohio has made a beginning in this line, and Syracuse in Northern New York, is now equipped in the same manner, and is in touch with every farm within a radius of thirty miles, Grand Rapids, Mich., however, has the longest radius of farmers' trolley supply, amounting to 160 miles in one direction.

The wheat and corn rank of the leading States in 1923 was as follows:

Wheat Rank. Bu. [Corn Rank. Ba. Kaasses. ... 1525.55] Illinois.

It is curious to note that while this is

twenty-seven binders each.

At the same time a thousand acres of corn was waist high, requiring a large force of men to give it its last cultivation. Five big thrashing machines did business in the wheat fields, and twelve wagens took the grain to the cars. In addition were 2.50 acres of data sugar caue, Kaffir corn and small products as he

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Men leave offices, and not a few women, go to work.

Men leave offices, shops and publits for the grain fields, as the wheat must all be gathered with in ten to twenty days of the ripening or be lost. As soon as the harvest is over the plowing begins, and must be completed and the new crop sown by October. From that time to the next summer the wheat farmer is at leisure, and if Coney Island were open might enjoy life. As it is, he can only rush off to Europe and spend his millions in the greasy haunts of Cook tourists big tips and poor cooks.

Of late a great and enlarging wheat area has evolved to the south of Kansas in that newer wonder known as Oklahoma. In consequence, harvesting comes and goes in the new belt before it begins in Kansas. This year Oklahoma wheat commenced arriving in Kansas City on June 22, just as Kansas was getting ready to take off its coat and get to work. This condition is not only galling to Kansas, harring its State oride, but puzzles the market sharps. New wheat in vast quantities in June is, indeed, a modern marvel, LARGEST WHEAT RANCH.

Oklahoma has the largest wheat ranch

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herself, called a halt. MR. PATTISON WAS WARNED. At the time of his death, though he left a record of achievement behind him lev-

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At the time of his death, though he left a record of achievement behind him lover their Pattisen ought to have been a reprime. He had given promise of far a caler achievement, and had he hatened to tre warnings that were sounded a hundred times, it is reasonable to believe twenty years more of life would have been conchasfed him.

The finishing touch was put upon his career when he sat through the long conference on platform at St. Louis during the Democrate National Convention. He had been warned by his physicians that to go to the convention in all probability would entail serious results.

Ignoring this advice, he not only attended the convention, but for fourteen hours, as a member of the Committee on Reselutions from Pennsylvanta, he was actively engaged. The words of the physician turned out to be a fatal prophecy. He returned from the convention to die.

Former Senator Hill pointed out in conversation the other day that former Governor Russell, who sat through a similar conference at the convention of 1892, met a similar fate.

At a private hospital in New York William H. Baldwin, Jr., is slowly recovering from a serious illness which was brought on by overwork.

Charles M. Schwab, former head of the Steel Trust, was forced to give up that office because the strain was killing him. The late Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died a victim to excessive energy. Scores of similar cases might be cited to fliustrate the point. NEED OF REGULAR HABITS.

NEED OF REGULAR HABITS. Doctor Thomas M. Taylor, one of the editers of the Medical News, in discussing the subject, said:

"It is an unfortunate fact that the lives

#### CAUSED PANIC ON FERRYBOAT. Dunham Threw Steamer's Life

Preservers on the Floor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 6.-John Dunham created a panic on the ferryboat Hoboken of the Lackawanna Fourteenth Street lin-

the Lackawanna Fourteenth Street line by pulling a lot of life preservers out and throwing them on the floor. The passengers thought the boat was sinking and rushed to the outer decks.

Quartermaster John Graidy ran and seized the man, who declared himself to be a United States Stambout Inspector, but he could show no papers. A tussic ensued between him and Graidy, and the latter was nearly thrown out of the window into the river, when one of the deckhands interfered. Acting Recorder Laverty held Dunham for the Grand Jury.

#### FIVE IN SAILBOAT UPSET. McCarey Family Narrowly Escape Drowning Near Cape May.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cape May, N. J., Aug. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. James McCarey, with their two sons and daughter, all of Philadelphia, who are staying at the Chalfonte Hotel here, had a natrow estape from drowning near Sew-

a narrow estape from drowning hear Sew-ell's Point.

The family had been enjoying a sail at full tide and a heavy southeast wind was blowing. They attempted to gybe the boat, when a sudden gust of wind overturned it, throwing the entire party into the water.

All had to do the best they could at swimming until Mermucan Hughes, a Del-aware Bay and river pilot, who was sail-ing near them in his yacht, rescued them.

### VANDERBILT BUYS YACHT. Vessel's Speed Is More Than

Twenty-Three Miles an Hour.

New York, Aug. 6.—Alfred G. Vander-bilt purchased the high-speed yacht Adroit. This yacht was formerly the Vixen and measures 100 fee over all, 36 feet on the water line, 12 feet beam and 4

She was built in 1902 and is a trunk-cabin type of yacht, with raised forward deckhouse and torpedo-boat model stern. The speed of the yacht is over twenty-three miles per hour. Mr. Vanderbilt has made several trips between New York and Newport on the Adrolt. She was pre-viously under charter to Mr. Vanderbilt, but after making several trips in her she suited him so well he decided to buy her.

MADE BLIND BY BATHING. Man Went Swimming While in Overheated Condition.

Wakefeld, Mass., Aug. 6.-Louis Adle-man is totally blind as the result of bathman is totally blind as the result of bathing while overheated. He went swimming
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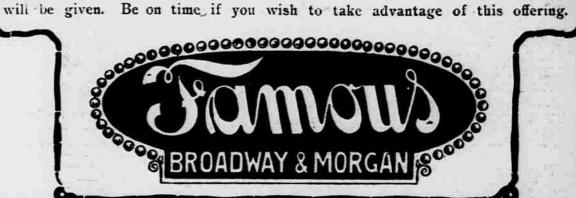
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Last Week 388 Infants Died in New York, Against 523 of the Week Before.

RIGID INSPECTION GOES ON.

No Slackeding, Says Doctor Darlington, in the Campaign of Education in the Lower East Side Tenements.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 8.—Thanks to the efforts of the summer corps of doctors and nurses, nided by more favorable weather, infant mortality has decreased. From a total of 565 deaths the week before from diarrhocal diseases, of which 523 were children under 2 years, the death list from the same causes in the week ended Saturday, July 30, dropped to 426, of which 288 were children under 2 years. With this decrease the death rate from all causes came down from 23.46 to 20.65.

When the deaths among the children became so appalling in number warnings were sent out and sanitary laws enforced with renewed vigilance by the city Health Department. The summer corps searched out mothers of babies, ill or well, in the tenements and preached the gospel of boiled water, pure milk, proper clothing.

fresh air and all the precautions that make for health.

"It is a campaign of education," said Doctor Darlington. "All we can do is to keep on visiting the tenements and distributing directions in various languages to the mothers and insisting over and over again on their feeding the children properly and keeping them clean and cool. They won't all learn it in one summer, but some of them will.

"We have to be content with knowing that we are making progress. If we have another rise in the infant mortality, but the inspectors will do their utmost to light it, and we will continue to give minute attention to the milk."

The summer corps visited 5.135 houses, sheltering 2.595 families, last week, and treated 32 ill children.

The corps distributed \$.555 circulars, giving directions to mothers of young babies, and gave out 59 milk tickets and examined 2.822 children for the St. John's Guillb boats. Not a quarter of the guild tickets were used, however. The mothers retain their fear of excursion boats caused by tine fate of the Slocum excursionists early in the summer, and even the culticing prospect of a free ride and the recommendation and assurance of the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children the doctor are not sufficient to induce them to risk themselves and their children abourd.

As showing that the tenement conditions are largely responsible for the bigh mortality of children the deaths from diarrhoed diseases are commended almost wholly to Manhattan and Brooklyn, and to that part of each borough where the onesestion is greatest and expectally where the foreign element is most conspicuous.

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Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 6.—Edward

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